

10-26-1976

## Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Leaves in Rattlesnake Creek. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Alghren.)

## Diehl gun control ads are false, Baucus says

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., accused his opponent, Republican congressional candidate W. D. (Bill) Diehl, of "misrepresenting" Baucus' position on gun control, during an interview Friday.

Later Friday Baucus lodged a formal complaint against Diehl with the Campaign Fair Practices Committee in Washington, D.C.

During the interview Baucus discussed a newspaper advertisement placed by the Diehl campaign organization which said that the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, which is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), had called for a ban on handgun ownership by 1983. The advertisement implies that Baucus, by voting in favor of funding the LEAA, voted in favor of gun control.

### 'False Statement'

"It's a false statement and a misrepresentation to imply that a vote for LEAA is a gun control vote,"

Baucus said. The LEAA, he added, was a program designed to channel federal funds to various state and federal law enforcement agencies.

"Apparently some funding went to some committee I've never heard of," Baucus said. "And apparently someone on the committee wrote something in favor of gun control."

Baucus said the LEAA appropriation was passed with a 395 to 4 vote in the House of Representatives.

"No one on the floor of the House said anything about it being a gun control measure," Baucus said.

During a noon forum in the University Center Mall Friday, Baucus reiterated his stand on gun control to about 100 spectators.

"I'm against gun control and I always will be," Baucus said.

According to Associated Press reports, Baucus' formal complaint to the Campaign Fair Practices Committee charged Diehl with a "desperate and unconscionable attempt to mislead the voting public" through the newspaper advertisements.

But according to Jim Ryan, Diehl's press agent, the advertisements "are

100 per cent accurate" and will not be stopped. Ryan said the Diehl campaign staff sent "proof" of the truth of the advertisements to the Campaign Fair Practices Committee. Ryan added though that "there's nothing they can do" to stop the advertisements.

During the interview Baucus also discussed Diehl's membership in the

• Cont. on p. 5.

## Swine flu shots start at UM today

By RANDALL E. MILLS  
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

A public swine flu clinic starts today at the University of Montana Field House, although questions remain about who needs the vaccine and its effectiveness.

Dr. Robert Curry, UM Student Health Service director, said yesterday that he expects thousands of people to be vaccinated at the clinic, which runs from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Curry recommended that everyone who can should be vaccinated, although he said he did not think he needed the vaccine himself. He said his normal resistance, which he rated as higher than most people's, should be enough for him to fight the flu.

He added that although he had not had the flu in 20 years, he might get a vaccination anyway just because it was easily accessible.

John Taylor, professor of microbiology, said he would not encourage or discourage getting the vaccine and that people should decide for themselves. He said he would not take the vaccination.

"A single vaccination isn't going to add significantly to my natural resistance," he said. His resistance is probably no different than that of most people, he added.

He said it would probably be more effective to get more than one vaccination. One shot could be effective for the early part of the season but may not last the entire season, he said.

He added that it could be 10 days to two weeks before the vaccine could give any "significant protection."

He questioned whether the United

States is spending its money wisely with this vaccine, which is made from a killed virus grown in egg embryos. He said the British and other Europeans have used an "attenuated" live virus for years and have significantly reduced the number of cases of flu.

The attenuated vaccine uses living viral organisms, in a lower concentration than that of the killed virus in the regular vaccine. The attenuated vaccine has a stronger effect than the other vaccine.

The attenuated virus has only been experimented with in the United States, he said.

Curry said that he did not think an attenuated vaccine would be safe to use with the great number of people who have to be vaccinated. He said it was well known that an attenuated vaccine is more effective.

An attenuated vaccine must be given in a mild enough dose or people will get the flu from the vaccine, he said. Since it has been only six months since the threat of a swine flu epidemic was realized, he said it was safer to use the killed vaccine that could be sufficiently researched in six months.

He stressed that the killed vaccine is safe, even for pregnant women.

Everyone more than 18 years old is eligible to get the free vaccine, he said, except people who are allergic to eggs.

People with chronic illnesses and those more than 65 years old will get a bivalent vaccine, which protects against the swine flu and the Victoria flu, which was prevalent last winter, he said. Others will get only the swine flu vaccine, he said.

## Company says hurricane caused late discount cards

The arrival of Student Buying Power Cards (SBPC) at the University of Montana was delayed because of a hurricane, the owner of the company that produced the cards said last week.

The cards, which arrived Oct. 12, offer fulltime students various discounts at eight businesses listed on the back of them. One of the businesses, Army-Navy Economy Stores, Inc., has withdrawn from the discount program.

J. B. Thornely, vice president and principle owner of L & B Marketing, a Bayside, N.Y., firm that produced the SBPC, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the cards had been started on schedule, but Hurricane Belle hit New York in August and caused production difficulties.

Brian O'Grady, student affairs assistant, said L & B had promised to send him about 13,000 student cards and 750 faculty cards before registration. O'Grady said he received only 9,100 student cards and no faculty cards.

### No Faculty Cards

Thornely said the complications from the hurricane had ruined the missing 4,000 cards in the middle of a press run. He said L & B would send more cards next fall. The faculty cards, however, were not delayed by the storm. They were not shipped because L & B changed its SBPC program in the middle of production, Thornely said. Faculty cards will not be issued, he said.

The problem with the faculty cards, Thornely said, was that they had been printed before a decision was made to not print manuals describing the merchants' discounts. Consequently, the cards have no listing of participating merchants on the back, he explained.

Thornely said L & B decided not to print the manuals because they become "dog-eared" and students lose them. The merchants' names

were printed on the back, instead, he explained.

### Merchant Upset

Rick Bice, owner of the Sports Den, a participating merchant, said the faculty card had been an important part of the program to him. He said he was considering legal action against L & B because they did not print the faculty cards.

The Army-Navy stopped payment on its check to L & B but James McGuire, the store owner, said he had

several long-distance telephone calls from L & B asking him to reconsider his decision to withdraw.

Thornely said the cards were supposed to be "like an American Express card, good anywhere."

"If they (the merchants) read their agreement, it says 'We agree to honor any fulltime-student bearer of the SBPC with a discount from the fall of 1976 to January, 1979,'" he said. "It doesn't say only students from Missoula."

## Many turned away from rock concert

By RANDY RASMUSSEN  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

More than a thousand people were reportedly turned away from the Doobie Brothers concert Thursday at the University of Montana after it sold out.

And Gary Bogue, director of UM programming services and security at the concert, calls that a "conservative figure."

Program Council Director Rick Schnieder agreed with Bogue and said that as many as 1,000 to 1,500 persons were turned away after advance tickets sold out at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Schnieder said 8,000 people attended the concert in the field house.

Bogue said he had reports of people "scalping" \$4.50 to \$6.50 tickets for as much as \$25 to \$30. He said one of the doormen was reportedly offered \$50 to let a person in.

Several windows on the south side of the field house were broken by persons trying to get in, Bogue said. Campus security police stopped some people who were trying to enter illegally, he said.

Schnieder said this is the first concert that has ever sold out in advance at UM. He said that when the band was here in March 1974, the concert was within 40 tickets of being sold out.

Both Bogue and Schnieder agreed that the crowd caused few problems inside the concert.

Bogue said that only one person was arrested. The arrest was for assault, he explained. One man had to be thrown out because he tried to bring his dog into the concert, Bogue added.

Ten per cent of the almost \$44,000 total receipts will be used by the Program Council to fund other activities next year, Mike McGinley, ASUM accountant said.

## City primed for attack

By SUZANNE MACDONALD  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana and the city of Missoula would receive evacuees from Great Falls in the event of a nuclear attack on that city, the Missoula City Council and County Commissioners were told last night.

In a report to the two groups, Civil Defense Director George Henri said that Montana has five principal targets for enemy attack.

The Great Falls Malmstrom complex and Glasgow Air Force Base are military targets in the state, Henri said. Civilian targets are Butte because of its mines, Billings for its refineries and Helena because it is a state capital.

Henri added that if missiles are sent from Russia they could reach any location in the United States within 25 minutes. Submarines that are off the West Coast could hit a target west of the Mississippi in minutes, he added.

Henri explained that Missoula is designated as a host city for 25,000 people from Great Falls if that city should need to be evacuated. He said the Department of Civil Prepared-

ness has been contacting local housing and food facilities to make plans for an evacuation.

Some people would be housed and fed at UM, he added.

Alderman Stan Healy expressed concern about people who may have been exposed to radioactivity living at UM and contaminating students.

Henri said evacuees would be monitored and those with contamination would not be exposed to "healthy specimens."

Healy also said he was concerned about so many people crossing Rogers Pass if an attack should occur during the winter.

Henri said he would "pray a lot" if that happened.

Following the joint meeting, the council took the following actions:

- Approved the sale of the police dog Thor to Patrolman Phil Williamson for \$150. Williamson has been Thor's trainer and is resigning from the force. Alderman French Kellogg said it would be difficult to retrain the dog to respond to another person's commands and therefore Williamson should be allowed to purchase the dog.

- Granted permission to the Sigma Chi fraternity to conduct a lightbulb sale from Oct. 30 to Nov. 15.



## Tommy, Daddy and the U.S. of A.

Tommy loved to go to work with Daddy to see all the airplanes and the patriotic men who do their duty by fixing the planes under the noses of the watchdog's watchdogs who guard the planes to keep them safe for the homespun country boy heroes who fly the planes to protect the country that keeps us safe from them so we can manufacture more planes for the patriotic men to fix and the watchdogs to watch and the homespun boys to fly to protect the country that keeps us safe from them.

And Tommy loved to listen to Daddy talk because he learned so much from Daddy about which planes fly how fast and fire which missiles and which ones don't fly so fast but drop lots of bombs to make up for being so big and slow and which planes don't carry any weapons at all but only take harmless pictures so that we know where they are and which planes just fly and fly and fly so high and so fast that they can't be seen by them as far as we know and which planes don't fly at all but are just prototypes of things to come.

And Tommy loved to talk with his friends about the things Daddy told him because his friends had Daddys just like his who work for the government of the U.S. of A. and Tommy's friends all know about the planes and the guns and the bombs and the new planes and the new guns and the

new bombs and they all love the government of the U.S. of A. because the government of the U.S. of A. gives them a place to live with others like them and schools to go to and places to go after school and have fun with friends who love their ways of life and who hope to grow up to be like Daddys who fix and watch and fly the planes that protect the country that keeps us safe from them.

And Tommy sort of knew that Daddy wanted him to join and work for the government of the U.S. of A. because Daddy sort of made sure that Tommy knew what kinds of jobs there were with the government of the U.S. of A. and made sure that Tommy knew that he could get any of those jobs and think of design specifications and instrument circuitry and carry the tools of the patriotic men who fix the planes or carry the pistol in the holster on the hip and the rifle in the sling over the shoulder and think of security procedures and effective neutralization of opposing forces like the watchdog's watchdogs that guard the planes or think of flight plans and star charts and ejection buttons and commit switches like the homespun country boy heroes who fly the planes to protect the country that keeps us safe from them so that we can manufacture more planes for the patriotic men to fix under the noses of the watchdogs who guard the planes for the homespun boys to fly to protect the country that keeps us safe from them.

And the big day came when Daddy asked his Tommy whether he wanted to be the patriotic man who thinks of the design specifications and national security interests and carries the tools or the watchdog who thinks of neutralization procedures and national security interests and carries the pistol in the holster on the hip and the rifle in the sling over the shoulder or the



homespun hero who thinks of flight plans and national security interests and flies the planes to protect the country that keeps us safe from them so that we can manufacture more planes. . . .

And Daddy loved his Tommy.

And Tommy loved his Daddy and the planes and the guns and the missiles and the tools and the flight plans and the national security interests and the government of the U.S. of A.

And Tommy told his Daddy no.

Randall E. Mills

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

## montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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## letters

### Vote Yes

**Editor:** Recently I came across an interesting piece of proposed state law labeled Initiative 71. Initiative 71 supports a strict adherence to nuclear power plant safety and would remove the existing governmental liability limits. It will be up to the voters in the upcoming November election to either accept or reject the Initiative. The initiative's stance on safety and liability is so strong it may ban nuclear power in Montana altogether, or, at the very least, curtail it for many years.

Consider first, if you will, the immensely frightening ramifications of a major nuclear power plant failure: permanent evacuation of the contaminated area, hundreds of square miles made nearly sterile, incredibly toxic waterways, and an ecology defiled beyond recognition. If the reader thinks nuclear power plants are safe, he is either a fool incapable of seeing reality or an uninformed individual. Since nuclear plants have been in operation, there have been several near disasters, for good old Uncle Sam did not want to gain widespread public attention.

Secondly, consider Montana itself. A state of vast natural beauty, wherein the priceless assets of pure water and clean air are commonplace. A state whose quality of living has not reached the repulsive lows found in this country's teeming megalopolises. Montana can boast the largest single remaining stretch of wilderness left in the 48 states (i.e., the Glacier Park-Great Bear-Bob Marshall-Scapegoat ecosystem). This alone is a commodity so utterly irreplaceable that to put it in jeopardy would be a new hallmark in mania. The state is the last stronghold within our country for many rare and endangered animal species. If the black day ever dawns upon Montana when humans can say they are responsible for the extinction of the Montana

grizzly or the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf, men will have characterized themselves as creatures with an arrogance unparalleled on the planet. The parasitism of our state by nuclear power plants would be a big step forward in imperiling both Montanans and their environment.

Many readers will probably be thinking, nevertheless, that ours is a growing state and that we need the extra energy nuclear plants would provide. I'll be damned if we do. To anyone with more than a fragment of intelligence, the answer to our energy needs is obvious: stop the waste. Americans, undoubtedly the most hedonistic people on Earth, use more energy per capita than anyone else. We are a nation of candy-asses. If we could stand the unbearable torture of boycotting electric knives, toothbrushes, erasers, etc., and stop living in buildings heated to a sweltering 70 degrees, we would wind up with an energy surplus, not a deficit.

Already Montana is bristling with nuclear missiles, as are many other states and countries. Such a fact renders men unimaginably insane in my mind. Must we proclaim ourselves even more deranged by voting against Initiative 71? To all registered voters who read this, I would like to make the following plea: shrug off your apathy, get out to the voting booths on November 2, and vote FOR Initiative 71.

Ralph Waldt  
sophomore, wildlife biology

### Problems, Too

**Editor:** Although it may surprise some of the other flower children, Botany is a science and the Botany Department has financial

problems similar to those of the other science departments which were covered in your timely series called "University Funding." We in Botany don't appreciate being omitted from the article but perhaps it is because we are isolated on the north side of the campus from the other science departments. Also we do not wish to give the impression to the powers that be that we are the only department without dollar problems.

Our most serious problem has to do with space. In the report prepared by outside reviewers as part of the ongoing review of Ph.D. programs, it states: "The Botany Department has considerable equipment (obtained largely through faculty grants from external sources) but space for the program is inadequate. The laboratories are too few and too small. For example, the total laboratory space available for research of one staff member amounts to only 144 sq. ft."

This laboratory by the way is a remodeled john. The report goes on to say: "The greenhouse situation is deplorable. One tiny greenhouse is available for all teaching and research . . . . Something of the order of 10 times the presently available greenhouse space is urgently needed."

Our library budget is pitiful. In spite of adding thousands of dollars of grant money to our meager State library budget, we continue to fall behind in acquisition of books and new journals. The capital equipment budget has been practically non-existent in recent years, but as our Ph.D. program reviewers noted, equipment purchased from grant funds has made it possible to have a respectable research and graduate program. Even though much equipment has been bought with grant money, there is for example no scanning electron microscope in the department or for that matter there is no SEM on the entire campus even though this is a routine piece of equipment in most laboratories.

Travel for meetings and research is also funded largely through grants since the state funds available are entirely inadequate. With much of our work being field-oriented and because of our geographical isolation, it is imperative for an active faculty and developing graduate students to have reasonable budgets for travel. The only other solution to the lack of travel funds is to bring the meeting to Missoula as we did in June (Pacific Division: AAAS), but that's not possible on any kind of a regular basis.

The budget for chemicals and other supplies has remained almost constant the last few years but our real purchasing power has decreased considerably because of the inflated cost of materials. Several upper division courses are taught almost entirely from grant funds.

Inflation has also been disastrous to faculty salaries. In spite of many merit increases within the department, our salaries still lag behind cost-of-living especially those of the younger faculty. There is no question that this beautiful country is in large measure a direct part of our salaries.

The addition of new faculty and other professional personnel has been out of the question for years. Consequently, some of our classes are huge — 300-400; others must be offered two to three times each year at the exclusion of other subjects, and students must be turned away from classes which cannot be increased in size. Because of the lack of ancillary personnel, faculty members are occupied with some duties which take time that could better be spent in teaching or research.

No, Virginia, Santa has not visited the Botany Department in many years.

S. Preece, chairman  
botany department



## coming up Oct. 26-Nov. 2

### TUESDAY

- Arthur Anderson and Anaconda placement interviews. Call Placement Services for more information.
- Peace Corps interviews, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Halloween costume sale, 9 a.m., UC Mall.
- Waskewich Galleries art sale, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- *Women and Changing Legal Status*, noon brown bag, Women's Resource Center.
- State Commission on Local Government, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Student Union Board, 4 p.m.,

### UC114.

- Graduate Dialogue Supper, 5:30 p.m., 532 University.
- Christian Science College Organization, 7 p.m., MU205.
- Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Charles Jonkel lecture and film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Russian Club, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

### WEDNESDAY

- Arthur Young, Cargill and Dalby, Wendland and Jensen placement interviews. Call Placement Services for more information.

- Grizzly Den Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Journalism and radio-TV majors meeting to elect student representatives, 5 p.m., J211.
- Central Board, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- *Enterprising Women*, lecture by Caroline Bird, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### THURSDAY

- Board of Regents, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- University Democrats, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Sierra Club films, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### FRIDAY

- Osco Drug placement interviews. Call Placement Services for more information.
- Board of Regents, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Montana Broadcasters Association luncheon, 11:45 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- International folk dancing, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.
- *The Man Who Skied Down Everest*, PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### SATURDAY

- Pre-game breakfast, 8:30 a.m., UC Gold Oak Room.
- Montana Broadcasters As-

sociation, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Students for Baucus rummage sale, 10 a.m., 615 North 4th.
- Football vs. Montana State University, 1:30 p.m., Dornblaser

### SUNDAY

- Sen. Mansfield testimonial dinner, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Senior voice recital, 8 p.m., MRH.

### MONDAY

- Winter camping seminar, 7 p.m., WC215.
- Graduate recital, 8 p.m., MRH.

### TUESDAY

- General elections, polling booths open at 8 a.m.

## Kelly no longer missing

Patricia Lynne Kelly, a University of Montana freshman in sociology who was missing for more than a week, is safe and living on Missoula's North Side, her mother said yesterday.

The woman's mother, Kay Ellis of Stevensville, said Kelly called her on Sunday and informed her that she was safe. Kelly was reportedly missing since Oct. 17, when she failed to appear for work or to return to her apartment.

Kelly worked as a housekeeper for the Rev. Grant Moore, 668 North Ave. W., in return for free board and use of an apartment in Moore's house.

Moore said yesterday that Kelly

had not contacted him, and that he had no idea why she decided to leave her job. Ellis, too, said she could offer no explanation for her daughter's action.

"Why don't you ask her?" she said. Ellis said she did not know her daughter's new address or telephone number. Kelly could not be reached for comment.

According to Ellis, Kelly said she planned to continue studying at UM. Missoula police reported yesterday that Kelly had contacted them and that they had dropped their investigation of the case. The police were contacted by Ellis early last week, but did not investigate the possibility of a crime until Friday.

## CUT A CLASS FOR BAUCUS

We need canvassers to go door to door with Max.

TODAY AT 2:00  
ACROSS FROM  
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GET POLITICAL  
DO SOMETHING!

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U.C. Ballroom

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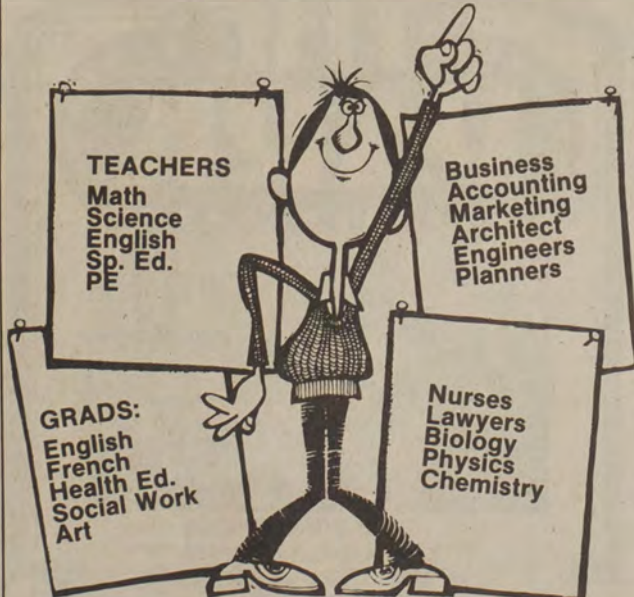
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Art

**Nurses**  
Lawyers  
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Check out more than 600 specific job descriptions for  
projects in 69 countries and here at home.  
University Center, this week.

## THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

invites applications from students for the position of  
Student Affairs Assistant.

The wage for this position is \$3. per hour, approximately  
four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one  
year, beginning January 3, 1977.

Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand  
delivered to:

James A. Brown  
Director, Student Services  
Lodge 109

by Monday, November 5, 1976

Interested students may obtain application forms and  
position requirements from the Student Affairs Office,  
Lodge 101.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PARTS and LABOR...

GOOD THRU OCT. '76 UM

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Point Set and Motorcraft condenser; inspection of choke, throttle, linkage, spark  
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sixes and solid state ignitions even less. Econolines slightly higher.

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GIN 4 25  
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1/2 price  
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**TRADING POST**  
**SALOON**

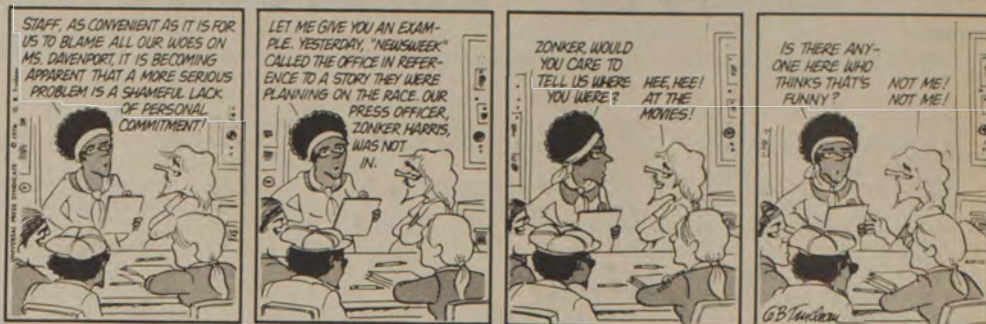
**SIRLOIN**  
**STEAK**  
**\$3.50**  
11oz

75¢ PITCHERS  
35¢ HIGHBALLS  
10-11

**Heidelhaus**  
93 Strip

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Constitutional amendment approval will mean reduction of state budget

By PATRICK SHEEHY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A substantial reduction in the budget of the state of Montana will be required if voters approve Initiative Amendment No. 7 on Nov. 2.

The initiative would reduce the amount of federal money the state may accept by 15 per cent a year. After July 1, 1984, the state would no longer accept federal money if the amendment passes.

The measure would result in "higher taxes, poor schools and bad roads," Rep. Francis Bardanoue, D-Harlem, says in a voter information manual on proposals to be placed on the November ballot. Supporters of the measure did not have any arguments in the manual.

The attorney general's explanatory statement about the amendment said the state has spent \$1.1 billion of federal and state funds in the current biennium.

### Coal Trust Fund

Another measure would establish a coal trust fund.

Constitutional Amendment No. 3 would direct 25 per cent of coal severance tax revenues into a trust fund. After 1980, half of the

severance tax revenues will go to the fund.

"Coal is irreplaceable," Sen. Thomas Towe, D-Billings and advocate of the measure, said in the information manual. "What will we have to show for this valuable resource once it is all mined and gone?"

The amendment would allow the legislature to spend income and interest from the fund. It would take a three-quarters majority vote of the legislature, however, before any part of the principle could be appropriated.

Towe says the proposition would permit the state to "share the riches" of a non-renewable resource with future generations.

Rep. Dan Yardley, D-Livingston, and opponent of the measure, argues in his statement that a trust fund containing hundreds of millions of dollars would tempt legislators to spend the trust.

Yardley says a resource indemnity trust fund that receives a one-half per cent tax on all mineral resources already exists.

He says the legislature has already allocated money from the coal tax for long-term purposes.

A third proposition, Referendum

No. 70, will provide up to \$1.5 million a year for ten years to fund libraries.

Under the referendum, libraries would receive the money through regional federations according to a formula based on population, size of the area and local support.

The three forms of support offer:

- a basic grant to improve library services within the federation.

- an establishment grant to improve basic library services to government units participating in the federation for the first time.

- a special project grant for new services, construction or remodeling.

Sen. Elmer Flynn, D-Missoula and opponent of the referendum, argues that the proposition will create a bureaucracy that will reduce the autonomy of individual libraries.

He says there is no legislative review built into the amendment during the ten-year funding period.

Rep. Jack Gunderson, D-Power, who advocates approval, says that federations are not empowered to regulate libraries or hire staff. He says local boards will retain control over local revenues.

### Skull sales

(CPS) — Will doctors and dentists soon be resorting to the time-tested methods of Victor von Frankenstein in gaining material for their studies?

Maybe, if the only entrepreneur dealing in anatomical materials fails to gain a new market. George Yost of Mississippi says that India, his source for skeletons and skulls, hasn't sent a shipment for over three months. Because of pressures from religious groups, India is not expected to lift the ban. Yost has written to Pakistan, but has yet to receive any word.

**SPAGHETTI**  
TONIGHT  
**SPAGHETTI** With Meat Sauce  
**SPECIAL**  
All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

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2 Nights Only, Tues. & Wed.  
Don't Miss Our Special Halloween Attraction — Oct. 30  
"Montana's No. 1 Dive"  
At Circle Square

a lecture & film  
on the grizzly:  
"management  
versus protection"

with  
dr. charles jonkel,  
dir., border grizzly  
project and research  
associate/forestry

and "room to live"  
by mt. fish/game dept.

on  
oct. 26th, 8 p.m.,  
uc ballroom, u of m

discussion to follow  
public invited



# news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Hoerner Waldorf may merge

Hoerner Waldorf Corp. could be merged with Champion International Corp., spokesmen for the two companies announced yesterday. Their agreement in principle provides for each share of common stock of Hoerner Waldorf to be changed into 95 per cent of a share of common stock of Champion International. The agreement is subject to final approval of a definitive agreement by the boards, stockholder approval and the receipt of a favorable tax ruling, Champion International spokesmen said yesterday. Hoerner Waldorf Corp. is based in St. Paul, Minn.

## Smith says whites can hold out

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday in Geneva that his country's whites can hold out against black guerrillas and world sanctions for years if necessary. "You know we are having great success against the terrorists guerrillas," he told a news conference. "A 12- or 13-1 kill ratio." By that he meant up to 13 blacks are being killed for every white in a land where 6.4 million blacks make up 95 per cent of the population. The Rhodesian leader's claim conflicted with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's warning in Pretoria last month that continued black-white fighting could draw Cuban troops and Soviet advisers into the struggle as happened in Angola last year.

## Baucus . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.  
John Birch Society.

"Frankly, I think it's going to hurt him," Baucus said. He added that "a lot of Republicans" are worried about the "extremist" views of the John Birch Society. "They don't believe in majority rule . . . that's extremism, isn't it?" Baucus asked.

At the UC Mall Baucus said that with the retirement of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., "Montana faces a perilous future." Baucus advised the crowd to vote for Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., to take over Mansfield's seat.

He also said that "it is crucial that Montana go for Jimmy Carter," the Democratic candidate for President. Baucus said Carter should be elected because "it is extremely important to have the confidence and cooperation of the White House to get programs for Montana."

Republican President Gerald Ford, Baucus said, "is insensitive to the needs of our country and has twice vetoed the strip mine reclamation bill."

One onlooker asked about Ford's statement during the first presidential debate that the Ford administration had asked for and received a substantial increase in federal funds to study solar energy. Baucus said that Ford asked for \$160 million, but the Democratic Congress raised that to \$300 million. Baucus added that \$300 million "still isn't enough."

## Solar Energy Opposed

Baucus also charged that research on solar energy is opposed by "utility and oil company presidents who are close to the (Ford) administration" and who "still control a lot of the levers and buttons in our economy."

Baucus said that solar energy systems capable of generating electrical power have not been developed, but he added that he had introduced a bill to provide federal assistance for homeowners who want to install solar heating systems in their homes. Baucus said that bill was not passed by Congress.

Baucus also promised to work to

get a balance between jobs and environmental protection.

"If unemployment doesn't get better I'm going to look seriously at public service jobs like the old CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps)," Baucus said.

# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Wallet. Has important prescription. Needed! Lost about a week ago in Elrod. Leave at Elrod desk. 017-4

FOUND: 35 mm. slides found behind Psych. Bldg. Thurs. Envelope: Turkish-H above Old Corinth. Call 243-2238. 017-4

LOST BLUE SKI COAT with various colored stripes on the shoulders. Left at Food Service Thurs. If found, call 243-4197. REWARD. Ask for Doug. 017-4

LOST Brown leather shoulder strap purse. Around U.C. Center. Need I.D. & Driver's license. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REWARD. Call 549-0205. Lost Oct. 13. 017-4

LOST: A green jacket, between Clover 1 and 2. Tuesday, Oct. 19th. About 6:00 p.m. If found call 243-4739. 016-3

LOST AT K-Mart, Saturday, Oct. 16, a gold charms-of-the-world bracelet. Family keepsake. \$50.00 reward. Telephone 622-3732 collect. Thank you. 016-4

LOST: GOLD, key-shaped pin with Sapphires & KKG on it. Very important! Please return it found. Call 728-9667. 016-4

FOUND: HIGH school ring, near Venture Center, Tues., Oct. 19th. Call 728-6312 to identify. 016-3

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with student I.D., money, etc. within 3 miles from Bass Creek Trailhead. Call 542-2655 evenings. 015-4

LOST: WOOL, brown & blue hat. Lost in Chemistry Building, Oct. 18. 728-9154. 015-4

BLUE HOODED sweatshirt with embroidery found

• Cont. on p. 6.

If you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research.

—Wilson Mizner

Enjoy Travel, Challenge, Adventure?

Check Out  
Peace Corps  
And Vista  
Today!



University Union

MEL BROOKS  
**SILENT MOVIE**  
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE  
PG

FINAL NIGHT  
IN GLORIOUS  
PHONIC SOUND

Don't  
Miss  
It!

TIMES  
7:15  
9:15

"MEL BROOKS  
IS A COMIC  
GENIUS.  
'SILENT MOVIE'  
MUST BE SEEN."

REX REED  
N. Y. Daily News

SEE IT  
TONIGHT

WORLD  
THEATRE  
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS  
PH. 728-0095

STARTS  
TOMORROW  
One Week  
Only  
He's An Army  
Of One...  
Also Starring  
CHIEF DAN  
GEORGE  
IT TOOK PLACE  
AFTER THE CIVIL WAR

CLINT  
EASTWOOD  
**THE  
OUTLAW  
JOSEY  
WALES** PG

MANN THEATRES  
**FOX** 411 WEST FRONT  
549-7085

**The love story  
that will  
scare the hell  
out of you.**

**OBSESSION**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A GEORGE LITTO PRODUCTION/A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM  
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD IN OBSESSION  
CO-STARRING JOHN LITHGOW/EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ROBERT S. BREMSON  
MUSIC BERNARD HERRMANN/DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSIGMOND, ASC  
SCREENPLAY BY PAUL SCHRADER/STORY BY BRIAN DE PALMA & PAUL SCHRADER  
PRODUCED BY GEORGE LITTO & HARRY N. BLUM/DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®/ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE ON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

TIMES 7:15 — 9:00

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"A superb metaphor for  
what has often been called  
'The American Dream!'"  
—ARTHUR KNIGHT, Saturday Review

Columbia Pictures presents a BBS Production  
**The King of  
Marvin Gardens**  
Jack Nicholson · Bruce Dern · Ellen Burstyn  
with Julia Anne Robinson · Benjamin (Scatman) Crothers ·  
Screenplay by Jacob Brackman · Original Story by Bob Rafelson  
and Jacob Brackman · Executive Producer Steve Blauner ·  
Produced and Directed by Bob Rafelson

Crystal THEATRE  
515 SOUTH AVENUE

ENDS TONIGHT  
Shows at 7:00 & 9:15



## —classified ads—

• Cont. from p. 5.

Clover Bowl Oct. 18, 728-6944. 014-4

### 2. PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tom L. Miller w.i. 017-1

RODEO CLUB MEETING TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m. Montana Rm. 361A. Rodeo films shown. New members are welcome. 017-1

Everyone welcome to the study abroad information meetings: London, England—Tues., Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m. in LA 139. Avignon, France—Thurs., Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m. in LA 139. 017-1

Dr. David Emmons from UM's Dept. of History will be teaching on the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in London, England next spring quarter. Come listen to him speak at the study abroad interest meeting today at 3:30 in LA 139. 017-1

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 017-34

LIVE WITH A DANISH family in Copenhagen, Denmark. Tonia Simpson of Washington State University will give a slide presentation at a meeting this morning at 10:00 in room 8 of Main Hall. Everyone Welcome! 017-1

RAPE VICTIMS are needed for confidential interviews in research related to rape relief. Both reporting and non-reporting victims are asked to call Womens Place M-F 2-8 543-7606. 016-9

### 4. HELP WANTED

WOMAN, 31, looking for intelligent mellow male to share outdoor activities. Write R.M., Box 8171, zip: 59807. 017-1

COLLEGE GRADS: There ARE stimulating positions for college grads without job experience or masters' degree. Where? In Peace Corps and VISTA. We have requests for volunteers from 68 developing nations and from community agencies across the U.S. Find out where your degree can take you. Contact Reps, Union, this week. 017-1

POSITION AVAILABLE: Student assistant lobbyist for Montana Student Lobby. Applications available at ASUM, UC 105; deadline Nov. 5, 017-4

FORESTERS: If the idea of getting some international experience appeals to you, check out the Peace Corps. Foresters are needed to assist governments in improving forestry resources, work in programs of applied research, forest management, reforestation and formation of rural community forest projects, national parks.

Contact: Reps, Union, this week. 017-1

HOME ECONOMICS: Female Peace Corps volunteers sought for Paraguay program. Organize homemaker's and youth clubs and teach nutrition, health and hygiene and home improvement. College degree in liberal arts required with experience in home ec/nutrition. Contact Reps, Union, this week. 017-1

TEACHERS: ENGLISH: Teach English as a Foreign or Second Language in Peace Corps education projects around the world. Your education degree, or B.A. degree with French background may qualify you. You will be trained in TEFL during your pre-service training and may work in a secondary school or college. Teach, travel, learn a new skill. Contact: Reps, Union, this week. 017-1

LAWYERS: VISTA, a nationwide volunteer program, offers a wealth of experience practicing poverty law. Review legislation, teach civil rights, consumer and welfare rights, landlord-tenant law, counsel low-income groups, and much more. Contact Reps, Union, this week. 017-1

RESPONSIBLE work study student needed to do a variety of jobs in busy office. Accurate typing important, work with public and figures. Rate \$2.50/hr. Apply University Hall, RM 107. Position available immediately. 017-2

THE LODGE Food Service has several openings from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you wish to apply for a position previously listed, an application may be obtained from the Lodge Food Service between 12 & 12:30 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. of this week. These positions are non-workstudy. 016-2

WANTED: WEEKEND and night (occasional) babysitter for one 4-year-old. Should have transportation and experience. 549-2848. 016-2

WANTED: BABYSITTER on occasional afternoon. 2 kids. 728-2165. 016-3

ASSISTANT MANAGER, Twin Theater. Part-time 20-25 hrs/week. Some theatre exp. necessary. 728-5685 between 10 & 12 a.m. 014-30

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426 004-21

### 5. WORK WANTED

For EXPERT TYPING call 549-7958. 015-3

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, Phone 542-2024, 008-12

### 7. SERVICES

FREDERICK WISEMAN'S "Welfare." Free showing

Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m. LA 11 Sponsored by the Department of Social Work. 017-3

CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE. Open 7:30 a.m. Good lunches. Great supper specials Mon-Fri. at 5. Fine Pastries and Hi-test coffee. Only \$2.00 Across from Jesse Hall. 017-1

WANT TO STUDY IN LONDON, England? Come to a general interest meeting. See slides and listen to past student participants and instructors. Tues., Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m., LA-139. 017-1

RESEARCH PAPERS — Our catalog allows you quick access to 5,000 quality research studies, a virtual library at your fingertips. Send \$1 (for mailing) to PACIFIC RESEARCH, Suite 5, 5220 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105. 017-2

HUEVOS CALIENTE (hot eggs) — a little cafe on Alder Street. 017-1

DANCE — ELENITA BROWN. Ballet, character, modern, Spanish, primitive, and jazz. 728-4255 after 6 p.m. 006-15

### 8. TYPING

TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 018-3

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis. 549-0832. 016-24

### 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Lewiston, Idaho Fri., Nov. 6, and back Sun., Nov. 8 Call Linda — 549-7651. Will share gas expenses. 017-4

NEED RIDE to Billings, Oct. 29 after 12 noon. Return, Tues., Nov. 2. Will share gas. Call 243-2350. 017-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder, Colo. or surrounding area. Help drive and pay gas. Anytime is great! Call 728-4178. Ask for Jerry. 016-3

NEED RIDE to SEATTLE AREA. Share gas & driving. Would like to leave Nov. 10 or 11 and

return Nov. 14. 728-0799. 015-4

### 11. FOR SALE

COUNTRY WESTERN LOVERS: latest releases from Dolly Parton, Freddy Fender, Waylon Jennings, Tanya Tucker, Willie Nelson, Many more. \$4.50 at Underground Music, Arthur and Connell, noon 'til 9. 017-1

1967 Mercedes Benz, 230. Many Accessories. Completely rebuilt with exception of body. \$3,000. Call days 542-2405. 017-4

ROSIGNOL ST650 skis, 195 cm. Look Nevada bindings and Kastinger boots, size 8 1/2. 728-2467 after 5 p.m. 017-4

MAYA dobor or play as regular guitar. \$85. 549-2615. 017-2

DO YOU NEED a warm winter coat? 2 for sale. 1 lined mink to the knee & a beige wool & camel hair tie coat with hood. Reasonable & excellent condition. Call Pat 728-5788. 017-1

'72 Toyota Corolla. Air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition, priced under book. 728-6139. 017-3

UNDER PRICED Golden Retriever puppies. Excellent breeding, \$100 including shots. 728-6312. 016-5

LADIES FULL length muskrat coat. Excellent shape. \$80. 302A Craighead. 016-2

1974 VOLKSWAGON. Sunroof. 19,000 miles. 728-4966. \$2850. Will dicker. 016-6

1969 EL CAMINO, P.S., P.B., automatic 350 V8, 77,000 miles with top. \$995. 728-8378 or 728-9915 after 6 p.m. 016-6

FABIANO HIKING Boots: women's size 5 1/2. Great size for owner. Like new. \$40. Call 728-9265. 015-4

WONDERFUL SANDWICHES, heavenly soup, exotic deli selection at the West Alder Deli in the Warehouse. 725 W. Alder. 012-16

75 LA GRANDE SUPER BEETLE. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Call: 243-5275 after 6 p.m. 010-8

### 12. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: '68 Chevy Nova, runs good. \$300. Stop by 403 Eddy, Apt. 3. 017-2

### 15. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — One ticket to Grizzly-Cat Game. 543-3237. 017-4

WANTED: Three tickets to the Grizzly-Bobcat Game. Please call Jan at 243-5055 or stop by 402 Knowles. 017-3

### 16. WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE TO rent. Call 721-1977. 016-3

### 17. FOR RENT

HOUSE TO SHARE. \$105 mo., utilities included. Call 543-7895. 017-2

ROOM for male (Senior or grad student) Light housekeeping. \$50/mo. Fully furnished. 941 Edith St. 017-3

### 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

25 YR. old male needs roommate, for a two bdrm. house in Florence. \$62.50 plus utilities. Call 273-6449. 016-2

### 20. MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL SPEAKER, Tonia Simpson, from Washington State University will be on campus Tues., Oct. 26 to recruit students for the State University Study Program in Copenhagen, Denmark. Informational meeting in the basement of Main Hall, Room 8, at 10:00 a.m. 016-2

APPLICATIONS FOR Publication Board now being accepted. Regular/Ex-Officio positions available. Apply ASUM offices. 006-12

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U. C. Center



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"Under the Chimney Corner"

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University Theater

**students free    general public \$3.50**

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**Workshops & Master Classes Oct. 25-26**

registration & information 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
W. C. 111, 243-4641

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But when it's convenient, why not pour your next beer into a sparkling clean glass.



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4.

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5.

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6.

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